

The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934

THE FACTS OF UNEMPLOYMENT

A little over a year and a half ago, Franklin Roosevelt became President of the United States. If, at that time you had asked a representative group of citizens what the most burning problem of the hour was the chances are that about eight out of ten of them would have answered, "Unemployment." There were many other problems and issues—but the fact that some 13,000,000 men were unable to find jobs overshadowed them all.

During that eighteen months the federal government, guided by Mr. Roosevelt, has spent billions, passed extraordinary and unprecedented laws, tried a series of daring experiments. Yet today, unemployment is still the most difficult problem the country faces, and very little progress has been made in alleviating the plights of the jobless.

Best estimates say that the number now unemployed is slightly over 10,000,000. That represents a decline of 3,000,000 from the high touched in the spring of 1933—but even so, the problem has been solved to the extent of only 25 per cent. And the remaining 75 per cent looks much more difficult of solution.

Donald Richberg has said that 20,000,000 people will be on the relief rolls during the coming winter. Some authorities place their estimates higher than that. The greatest drain on the country's resources is imposed by people who, for the most part, are unable to find the productive work they want. Critics who still talk about the possibility of our accepting the dole system are behind the times—the dole, in principle if not in name, is established now.

These are the facts of unemployment. When it comes to the theories, there are an unlimited number—most of them impractical, some of them impossible, all of them unproven. It is believed the President feels that a future step must be the 30-hour work week. However, he has said little about it of late, and has resisted efforts to bring it into existence through legislation. He knows that business is finding the going hard, would probably be unable to meet the additional expense that shorter hours would cause.

THE ROOTS OF FARM PROGRESS

Unprejudiced reports from many agricultural areas indicate that an increasing number of farmers are becoming dissatisfied with political farm relief.

That is not entirely the fault of relief measures,

the promises held out were too rosy. Thousands of farmers with or without reason expected the immediate creation of Utopia and when that didn't happen they were bitterly disappointed. Such relief efforts, no matter how sincerely or wisely they are carried on, are doomed to at least partial failure, because political considerations inevitably appear, and often outweigh practical considerations. Again, all political parties hold power for comparatively short times, and there is always the chance that they will be supplanted at the next election. As a result, they cannot plan for the "long pull," but must seek to speed up the action of economic law—something no one has yet done successfully.

It is possible that our farmers are coming to see that their best chance for relief lies in their own efforts. They have the instrument of progress ready at hand—the Farm Cooperative. It is permanent. It is non-political. It does not have to seek temporary benefits at the expense of permanent good. Farm legislation is passed and is replaced, administrations come and go, but soundly established Co-ops remain. Out of the farmer's own work, reflected in cooperative actions and policies, will come real and permanent farm progress.

EFFICIENCY—AT THE EXPENSE OF LIBERTY

In a recent address, Edward Howard Griggs of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, commented on the many economic advances made in Italy under the dictatorship of Mussolini. He then said: "It will take Italy a hundred and fifty years to get back that freedom she had before Mussolini, if she gets it back! I think that is a tragic price to pay for economic efficiency."

This is the point of view that should govern our thought and our actions in these troublesome times. Plato wrote that the way to get the most efficient type of government was to appoint a tyrant, and give him unlimited power and a free hand. At various times in world history that has been done—and in exchange for efficiency, the peoples of the nations subjected to tyrannical rule have lost all freedom, all liberty all that the great humanitarians have fought for. Victory over economic adversity was dearly won.

Today, all over the world there is an undoubted trend toward dictatorship. Of all the great nations, we only, with the exception of England, have been at all successful in maintaining democratic principles. And there is great danger that in our haste to better our lot economically, we will permit the weakening or destruction of those principles—that, in seeking efficiency in the routine of living, we will lose our freedom.

Nations cannot be governed now precisely as they were a century ago—but the basic principles of individual, industrial and governmental conduct that obtained then are as true as they ever were. Necessary change can be effected, not at the expense of those principles, but with their aid.

LAKE VILLA NEWS

Mrs. Oscar Douglas and Mary Ellen visited friends in Waukegan a few days last week.

Dr. Moore, District Superintendent conducted quarterly conference here on Sunday afternoon.

Delbert Sherwood, Tony Selcero, Willard Schneider and Carl Nador, who are at the government camp near Glenview, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with the home folks.

Mrs. J. J. Hovious of Mattoon, Ill., came Saturday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Fryer and family. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper entertained relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper of Alta Vista, Kansas, this week, and visited A. Contry of Progress in Chicago with them on Monday.

Miss Bojan Hamlin was home from Kemper Hall, Kenosha, over Sunday. We are glad to report that the Lake Villa candidate, Miss Frances Daube, in the recent personality contest sponsored by the News-Sun, was awarded second place at the charity ball held in Waukegan last Friday evening. We extend to her our hearty congratulations.

Mrs. Arthur Nauta of Waukegan has been quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lester Hamlin.

Mrs. Swanson was a Chicago visitor last Friday.

The local Royal Neighbor Camp enjoyed a Halloween party at the Ladies' Aid room on Tuesday evening. The costumes were numerous in design and coloring. Mrs. Frances Barnstable, Mrs. Helen Haesen and Mrs. Hilda Nader were the committee in charge.

Monday was "Visiting" day for the teachers of the local school and they visited Waukegan. Jean Perry took the opportunity to visit her sister's school near Wadsworth.

Mrs. H. H. Perry was hostess for the Past Matrons' Club O. E. S. of Grayslake at her home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hansen and father of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Daube.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Mosby, who have been stationed at St. Cloud, Minn., where the doctor had duties in a Veterans' hospital, were in town a short time last week for a visit with relatives and friends. They were on their way to a Veterans' hospital near Washington, D. C., where the doctor has been assigned for duty.

A social time was enjoyed at the church basement last Monday evening where a number of friends gathered to greet the new pastoral family, Rev. E. C. De Selma and daughters, Glenda and Rosemary.

The evening was pleasantly spent in games. Rev. De Selma is a student at Garrett Biblical Institute and is at home only over week-ends.

The regular meeting of the Fox Lake Cemetery Association will be held Thursday evening, Nov. 1st, at the Monaville school house. Members are requested to pay their yearly dues of \$1.20 on or before this date. Election of officers will be held. Mrs. Eva Atwell, secretary.

Church Ground Nailed for Indian. Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, summer assembly ground of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, was named for an Indian chief, Junaluska, who once ruled that section.

South America Rubber. Para, Brazil, which has a wonderful museum on the rubber industry, at one time produced the rubber center of the world.

Office of Sheriff. The office of sheriff dates back to old English times when the "shire-reeve" was the king's reeve or steward over a shire or county.

CITIES SERVICE STOCKHOLDERS may learn something of interest by writing ERWIN O. ULLRICH AND ASSOCIATES INVESTMENT COUNSELORS 176 W. Adams St., Chicago

JOHNNIE SCOTT and his MUSICAL CHINKS

Every Nite Except Monday

Ruby Taylor every Sat. & Sun.

NOVELTY-DANCER—Direct from World's Fair Minstrel Show

Maple Inn

2 Miles North of Antioch

Prize Drawing Contest every Wednesday and Sunday Nite. Gent wins \$2.00 Shirt, Lady wins 2 \$1.00 pairs of Stockings.

MARTIN F. FEHT, Prop. Tel. Wilmot 661

-at Olson's New Loop Store!

CARPETS

Carpets for every purpose—for homes, apartments, offices, clubs, hotels. Every conceivable design—Plain and bordered. Early American, Moresque, Mottled and All-over effects. All made in our own factory—of the best NEW WOOLS.

Kendall Velvet 17 inches wide, 21 ft. in all colors, 11 grade, New York \$1.20 per yd. Yd. Yd.	Trellis Velvet 17 inches wide, 21 ft. in all colors, 11 grade, New York \$1.50 per yd. Yd. Yd.	Jacquard Carpet Popular, velvet and patterns, 27 ft. wide, 11 ft. Yd. Yd.
Eldridge Saxony Broadloom A heavy fringe—made of triple twisted yarn— 12 ft. wide, 12 ft. wide, 12 ft. wide, 12 ft. wide, A regular 12 ft. wide, per yd. Yd. Yd.		
Broadloom 12 ft. wide, 12 ft. wide, 12 ft. wide, 12 ft. wide, A regular 12 ft. wide, per yd. Yd. Yd.		

Established 40 Years **OLSON RUG CO.**
Loop Store
35 E. Madison Street
(between State and Wabash)
Open Daily Until 5:30

Feeding The Family Was Different Task In The "Good Old Days"

Kitchen Expert Tells of Hardships of Our Grandmothers

A housewife's revolution would be caused by a return to the Good Old Days, declares the A & P Kitchen, reviewing those "good old days" on the occasion of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, celebrated during the month of October. Throwing the spotlight of interest on the progress in feeding a nation during the last seventy-five years, the A & P Kitchen found these to be some of the difficulties our grandmothers had to face in feeding their families.

If Grandmother wanted to be sure of serving Grandfather a steaming hot cup of freshly roasted coffee for breakfast in the 1850's and 1860's, she had to roast it and grind it herself. That's what everyone had to do then. For breakfast cereals, all Grandmother had to do was to buy a basket of wheat, and cook a quart or so on the back of the stove for several days until it was soft enough to chew.

In those days, away from the sea coast the only seafood obtainable was salted. It came in two forms, dried salt fish and pickled salt fish. The dried salt fish were just dandy if you had enough time to soak them for a day, and if you had enough time to change the water often.

Soap was not something that Grandmother could just order half a dozen bars of at the local store. She saved her wood ashes and grease drippings for months and rendered them into a soft jelly-like mass then known as soap.

Flavoring extracts did not come in neat bottles in the 1860's. Grandmother had to buy a vanilla bean, or carefully save her orange and lemon peel for months and soak them in brandy, and in the short time of a month she had vanilla extract or orange or lemon extract.

Hominy was another favorite of the late 1860's. For hominy a bottle of strong lye was kept on the pantry shelf. This bottle of lye, plus an iron kettle full of water, plus some shelled corn, plus a day's soaking, plus repeated washings, plus cooking, produced hominy. Simple, wasn't it?

Meat, however, was different. If Grandmother bought fresh meat she got it fresh. Very fresh. It was not aged in a refrigerator as good as meat is now. It was alive in the morning and Grandmother bought it that day, or the next, because there were no refrigerators then after the packers in Chicago learned how

HICKORY FAMILY LEAVES FOR OREGON

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Vose and baby daughter are leaving this week (via auto) for Oregon, where they intend to make their future home.

Mr. Ekdahl from Nebraska, visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving, Monday.

The David Pullen family attended a birthday party on Almond Pullen Saturday evening at his home in Waukegan. About thirty relatives and friends were present.

Harold Nielsen and lady friend from Belvidere, Ill., spent Sunday at the Nels Nielsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving and sons called on Mrs. O. Andersen of Milwaukee Sunday evening in honor of the latter's birthday.

Mrs. Ingalls, Mrs. Bowers and Miss Lillian Wells from Waukegan visited Monday at the Curtis Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Thilman drove to Delavan, Wis., Saturday evening and visited their daughter, Caryl.

Mrs. Andrew Pedersen returned to her home in Waukegan Saturday afternoon after a several weeks' visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Hollenbeck and Charlotte and Shirley Mae, from Norwood Park, visited Sunday evening at O. L. Hollenbeck's.

Mort Savage and Joe Smith drove to Madison, Wis., last week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields called on Mr. and Mrs. Vessie Dibble at Paddock's Lake, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stream entertained friends from Chicago last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paulsen and daughters visited the Peter Toft family on Fox Lake road Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Stiner from Zion visited the John Schaer home Monday afternoon.

Largest Lakes, Rivers

The ten largest lakes are Superior, 31,520 square miles; Huron, 23,010 square miles; Michigan, 22,000 square miles; Erie, 20,400 square miles; Ontario, 7,540 square miles; Great Salt Lake, 1,800 square miles; Lake of the Woods (Minn. and Canada), 1,500 square miles; Tulare (artificial) 800 square miles; Okerebober, 750 square miles; Pontchartrain, 625 square miles; Rivers: Mississippi-Missouri, 4,221 miles; Colorado, 2,000 miles; Rio Grande, 1,650 miles; Columbia, 1,270 miles; Arkansas, 1,400 miles; Ohio, 1,281 miles; Platte, 1,030 miles; Red, 1,275 miles; (last four tributaries to the Mississippi-Missouri system); Brazos, 850 miles; Tennessee, 850 miles.

Designating Labor Day

On June 28, 1894, President Cleveland approved a bill designating the first Monday of September in each year, the day celebrated and known as Labor's holiday, "a legal public holiday to all intents and purposes as Christmas, the first day of January, the 22nd day of February, the 30th day of May and the Fourth of July are now made by law public holidays."

Naming Wall Street

Wall street owes its name to Peter Stuyvesant, who in 1652 as governor of the little Dutch settlement of New Amsterdam ordered a palisade built on the site to protect the town from invasion of the English. The last of the wall was removed in 1699 and both sides of the street were quickly built up.

Tennessee

Territory that now constitutes the state of Tennessee was ceded to the United States government by North Carolina in 1790.

FARMERS!

NOW IS THE TIME TO

Post Your Land

Private Property Keep Out

THESE SIGNS FOR SALE AT THE

ANTIOCH NEWS

50c per Dozen

992 Main St.
Antioch, Ill.

Yesterdays

News of By-gone Years in Western Lake County

Forty Years Ago

The looks of the Hickory church is much improved by a new coat of paint.

Forty women registered in Waukegan yesterday.

Apple trees are in blossom.

The Mincola and Howard House of Fox Lake were well patronized by hunters, who report large bags of game.

The electric road from Evanston to Milwaukee is being arranged for. The line is being surveyed to Waukegan.

Lumber, Lime, Coal, Salt & Cement for sale by the Sherry Lumber yard, Antioch, Ill. Chas. Harbaugh, manager.

J. J. Morley, Chase Webb and Mrs. Simons were in Chicago Monday.

Blankets and robes at B. F. Naber's, also fur coats. His new stock is the best ever offered in this city.

A meeting was held at the Town Hall, Tuesday evening to decide as to the establishment of a creamery here. For some reason the farmers did not favor the enterprise, and action was deferred for the present.

The residence of W. C. Scherl, in the Johnson addition and that of J. E. Perkins, on Lake avenue, are two fine homes, now about completed.

Candidate for President of United States, Hon. William McKinley, of Ohio; for governor of Illinois, Hon. Albert J. Hopkins, of Aurora; for secretary of state, Hon. Charles A. Partidge of Waukegan.

Twenty Years Ago

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keulman on Wednesday, a son.

Miss Ella Ames is visiting relatives in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

There is some talk of reopening the old milk factory.

Frank King and family moved Monday into the Reading house.

Miss Ethel Wright of Wilmett has returned home after a two weeks' visit in Michigan.

The members of the Rebekah lodge held a reception Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. Runyard in honor of Mrs. Adeline Clark, who will spend the winter in Oregon.

Mrs. George Kuhaupt is spending this week with her mother at Jackson, Wisconsin.

Will White has sold his residence to A. M. Christensen.

The Waukegan, Rockford & Elgin Railroad Company is in the hands of a receiver.

Sixteen lots in the Williams 2nd subdivision in North Antioch were sold on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strahn have purchased the Ed Wells residence.

Miss Grace Tillotson was pleasantly surprised on Monday evening by a number of her Hickory friends who came to wish her good luck in the work she has undertaken as a nurse in the Kenosha hospital.

Fifteen Years Ago

With its issue of last Saturday the Waukegan Gazette, Lake county's oldest newspaper, passed out of existence. It was taken over by the Waukegan Sun. F. G. and W. J. Smith manage and publish the Sun.

Clayton Hamlin, Lake Villa, went to Chicago Saturday and left the same evening for Columbus, Ohio, where he will be in a training camp before leaving for Europe.

Miss Edith Pickles attended the wedding of Bertha Smith in Waukegan Saturday. Miss Smith taught Hickory school two years ago.

Mrs. L. S. Benner and Mrs. V. H. Strong of Millburn are entertaining their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Welter of Minnesota.

Emmett Webb made a business trip to Waukegan on his bicycle Saturday. Ben Burke of Philadelphia is enjoying a ten days vacation and is spending it with his parents.

Vote for the good roads bond issue on November 4.

Mrs. Jennie Sanborn and daughter of Grayslake visited relatives here Sunday.

James Horan left Wednesday for Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will spend a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Proctor returned from a short stay at Chetek, Wis. They have sold their home to J. D. Van Duzer and plan to move to Chetek.

Mrs. Dobys and son, Gene, of Waukegan, E. J. Stouterman and Dr. Collins of Kenosha were entertained at the Carey home over Sunday.

Ten Years Ago

C. L. Kull, agriculture teacher of the Antioch High school, was elected president of the Antioch Poultry Association.

The Grade School has organized a school savings department.

An explosion occurred Monday at the Hercules Powder plant in Pleasant Prairie, Wis. Property damages will amount to about \$15,000. Two men were killed. The Hercules plant is the same one that exploded in

TREVOR NEWS

Walter Mutz and Kenneth Reichtmeyer spent from Sunday until Wednesday in Chicago and attended A Century of Progress.

Three carloads of lambs from Livingston, Mont., were unloaded for feeding stock at the stock yards Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Jessie Allen entertained the past matrons and past patrons of the O. E. S. Wilmett chapter on Tuesday. Cards and a nice lunch were enjoyed. Mrs. Charles Oetting served on jury in Kenosha part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and daughter, Shirley, visited relatives in Chicago Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Mrs. Daniel Longman, son, Russell, and Mrs. Charley Runyard and daughter, Mary, were Kenosha visitors Tuesday afternoon.

William Van Odel and Steve Kallay of Chicago were Trevor callers Wednesday. The former's aunt, Mrs. Ann Kimmel, returned home with them to spend the winter with her nephew.

Mrs. Charley Runyard and niece, Mrs. Harold Mielke, attended the Royal Neighbor card party at Antioch on Wednesday evening.

Miss Elva Mark was hostess to the 500 club on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Moran will entertain the club this week Wednesday.

Mrs. Luana Patrick, Mrs. Alice Terpoling and Miss Sarah Patrick were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. George Faulkner and Mrs. Divo Kimmel, Wilmett, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Faulkner.

Miss Pauline Copper spent the past week with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Friday callers at the Charles Oetting home were Mr. and Mrs. William Bushing, Chicago, and Homer Albertson, Silver Lake.

Mrs. Charles Oetting, son Fritz, and Karl Fishback motored to Oak Park Saturday where they called on the Misses Beatrice and Adeline Oetting. Miss Adeline returned home with her mother to spend the week-end, while Fritz Oetting and Karl Fishback remained in Chicago over Sunday.

Miss Tillie Schumacher, and Maurice Lux were Kenosha visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Ernle and daughter, Hene, spent the week-end at their cottage.

Johnnie Bauer and friend, Miss Shirley Brown, Chicago, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bauer at their cottage at Shore View.

Why They Are Kissing

The small crosses or x's were at one time more important than as symbols indicative of youthfulness. They were G. R. Turner in the Kanaka City Times. Their origin dates back to a time when few people could read and an even fewer number could write. Nevertheless, wills and other public documents had to be signed somehow, so those who were unable to write merely made their mark. The solemnity of affixing one's signature to such binding agreements led, in a highly religious age, to making such marks in the form of a cross that the signer would kiss as a pledge of good faith and as an act of reverence. Thus the cross on paper became associated with the kiss.

The "Keystone State"

On the Fourth of July, 1774, the Continental congress convened in Philadelphia to vote upon adoption of the Declaration of Independence and thus decide whether the thirteen colonies should secede from the British empire. Before the Pennsylvania delegation arrived, notes G. R. Turner in the Kanaka City Times, twelve states had voted, with the result that six were in favor of independence and six were opposed to separation from the mother country. When the Pennsylvania delegation came in, John Morton cast the deciding vote for independence. Thus Pennsylvania, by its vote, decided the great issue and rightly earned the popular name of "The Keystone State."

1911, shattering windows, rocking houses and knocking down chimneys all over Antioch and was felt even in Chicago.

Harry Radtke and lady friend of Kenosha motored to Milwaukee over Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Miss Gladys Pannowski of Waukegan spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Pannowski.

Henry Mau and Marie Jane Guthrie were married October 22. They left for a short trip in Northern Wisconsin.

C. J. Roesslein and daughter, Miss Louise of Chicago spent Monday in Antioch.

Miss Lucile Webb, Waukegan, and Miss Elizabeth Webb, Antioch, returned home Sunday from their eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dibble returned Monday from a trip to Beloit, Wis. Mrs. Miller and daughter, Adele, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flager at Park Ridge over the week-end.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hughes, Sunday, October 26, a baby girl.

ADJUSTING BANKING TO CHANGING NEEDS

By ROBERT V. FLEMING
Vice President American Bankers Association

BANKERS recognize that changing conditions require new methods of doing business. However it is their responsibility to retain those essential and sound financial principles upon which this country was founded and has grown to be what is still the richest nation in the world.

Many of our difficulties have arisen from lack of confidence and from misunderstanding. Therefore it behooves the banker to bend every effort to create a better public understanding of sound banking and thereby bring about that united effort and cooperative spirit which will hasten the day of national recovery and restore to the banker the confidence of the public to which he is entitled.

As an approach to the realization of this ideal, bankers should carefully scrutinize every application for a loan to see if it is bankable and, if it is not in bankable form, then make further examination to see if the loan can be made so, in order that the uses of credit may be stimulated.

Explaining Loan Factors to Customers
We must not expect our customers to be bankers and understand all the factors which we must consider before granting a loan. If we find that a loan is not, and cannot be made, bankable, then I think we should take pains to explain to the applicant the reasons why it cannot be granted.

There are other measures which I think it important for the banker to undertake in order to eliminate the misunderstandings which have arisen and overcome the sentiment which exists. Under present conditions we have to operate under many laws and regulations, and also watch what further legislation is being proposed which affects our methods of operation and may not be in the best interest of the communities we serve. Nowadays it seems at times we must act with a law book in one hand and a book of regulations in the other in order to make certain we are discharging our daily duties and functioning strictly in accordance with the law. All of this is very trying, yet I think in the end we shall become better bankers.

I believe it is the duty of every banker today to endeavor to understand the public he serves. In addition to his daily duties, trying as they are, he should participate in the activities of his community, so that, with the fund of information available to him, he may be as helpful as possible in all public and civic matters.

WASHINGTON, J. C.—The American Institute of Banking, said to be the most successful project of its kind in the field of applied adult education, has performed a valuable function in training bank clerks for "sound public service as well as personal success."

J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, said here in a recent radio address. The Institute is a section of the American Bankers Association.

"While imparting useful knowledge, it has improved the morale of banking personnel and has stimulated in its members an intelligent interest in national and international monetary problems," Mr. O'Connor said. "Its courses cover a wide field in banking. Among the subjects, one finds Bank Organization and Operation, Commercial Law, Negotiable Instruments Law, and Economics, in the Pre-Standard Division; followed by such subjects as Money and Banking, Credit Management, Financial Statement Analysis and Bank Management, in the Standard Division.

"Each and every subject is one which is necessary to a knowledge of banking. However, the Institute does not stop here, but encourages graduate study in Corporation Finance, Trust Service, Farm Credit Administration and Business Forecasting. Again it emphasizes in special courses the importance of the less technical but highly beneficial study of Constructive Customer Relations, Banking Fundamentals and Public Speaking. No comment is necessary on these courses; their value is at once apparent."

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7 Years Experience in Tax Collection Work.
Taxpayer—Property Owner

ANNOUNCEMENT

GRAND OPENING

OF OLD TIME DANCING

FEATURING

JOHN HALLIGAN and his

OLD TIME PLAYERS

"CALLER" formerly with WLS

AT

JOHNSON'S RESORT

Deep Lake, Lake Villa, Ill.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27 and Every

Sat. Following

MILLBURN NEWS

W. C. Petty attended the Young People's group Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdridge and daughters of Waukegan spent Sunday afternoon at the Lewis Bauman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shirk and son, Leroy, Paul and Wilbur Pierstorff of Gettysburg, Wis., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pierstorff.

Mrs. Eva Alling attended Founders' Day anniversary of the Chicago Training School in its new home at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, on Saturday. She spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Mabel Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hencke and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Gundstrom and family of Maywood and Mrs. Sorenson of Allgong, Mich., were weekend guests at the Ed Groebell home.

Marlan Edwards of Oak Park is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Edwards.

Geraldine Bonner who is attending school at Champaign, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. Oscar Neahous will entertain the bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilling of Waukegan were callers at the D. B. Webb home Sunday.

Miss May Dodge, who has spent the past two years in this vicinity, returned on Friday to her home in Peoria, Ill.

The annual church bazaar and roast chicken supper will be held Nov. 2, 1934. Supper will be served from five o'clock until all are served. A short program will be given at eight o'clock. Supper tickets are 50 and 35 cents.

Mrs. James Rountree, Mrs. John Hardie, Sr., Mrs. George Beaumont, Mrs. Floyd Beaumont and daughters were guests for dinner at the R. J. Bonner home Wednesday.

When ten members of Hickory Unit of Home Bureau met at the home of County Home Adviser

A CANDIDATE WITH EXPERIENCE

Vote for

Republican Candidate

ALLEN J. NELSON

for

COUNTY

TREASURER

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7 Years Experience in Tax Collection Work.
Taxpayer—Property Owner

To the Voters of Lake County

I appeal to your good judgment when you cast your vote for County Treasurer on November 6.

Having had 7 years training in tax collection work enables me and gives me the ability to handle the complex duties of the County Treasurer's Office.

This should convince you that I can run the office more economically than one who has not had any experience, and thereby save the taxpayer additional expense.

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This should convince you that I can run the office more economically than one who has not had any experience, and thereby save the taxpayer additional expense.

7 Years Experience in Tax Collection Work.

Taxpayer—Property Owner

To the Voters of Lake County

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7 Years Experience in Tax Collection Work.

Taxpayer—Property Owner

Miss Florence Kimmelschue in Libertyville last Thursday, they received a worthwhile lesson on "Vegetable Cookery," which was given by Mrs. Robert Bonner and demonstrated by Mrs. Emmet King. Many times vegetables are ruined by over-cooking, and their best flavor can only be retained by short cooking as was shown by their demonstration in preparing spinach, cauliflower, carrots and beets. The minor lesson, "Buying Textiles," was ably demonstrated by Miss Floy Dixon.

Bolivia Has Many Indians
About one-half of the people of Bolivia are Indians, of whom few are civilized.

Shamrock, Ancient Plant
The shamrock, being a form of clover, is one of the most ancient plants in Ireland and was the "acemog" in Gaelic. It is one among many trifoliate. The kind best known has white blossoms, but it is cherished most for its leaves, which figure in holy tradition.

The Blue Sky Law
In the United States the term is popularly applied to a law to protect credulous purchasers of stocks and bonds from fraud.

Effect of Education
Jud Tunkins says education is mighty important. A man may get in but not so much because of his ideas as because of his vocabulary.

BORROW YOUR WAY OUT OF DEBT

Sounds contradictory but has worked for the millions who use the Household Loan Plan. Loans \$30 to \$300—only signers are husband and wife—repay in monthly installments to fit income—charges figured only on balance due and for number of days between payments—Household's new low rate is 3 1/4% monthly on first \$100 of loan balance and 2% monthly on that part of loan balance over \$100—first payment is not due for thirty days—quick, courteous, private service. Visit, write or phone the offices of

Household Finance Corporation

"Your Doctor of Family Finances"
8rd Floor, Waukegan National Bank Building,
S.W. Cor. Genesee & Washington Sts., Waukegan.
Phone: Ontario 7111.

Loans made in surrounding towns

Announcing—

Opening of

Green Bay Tavern

on Green Bay Road

1/2 Mile North of Grand Avenue, formerly Austin Stables

FREE PLATE LUNCH

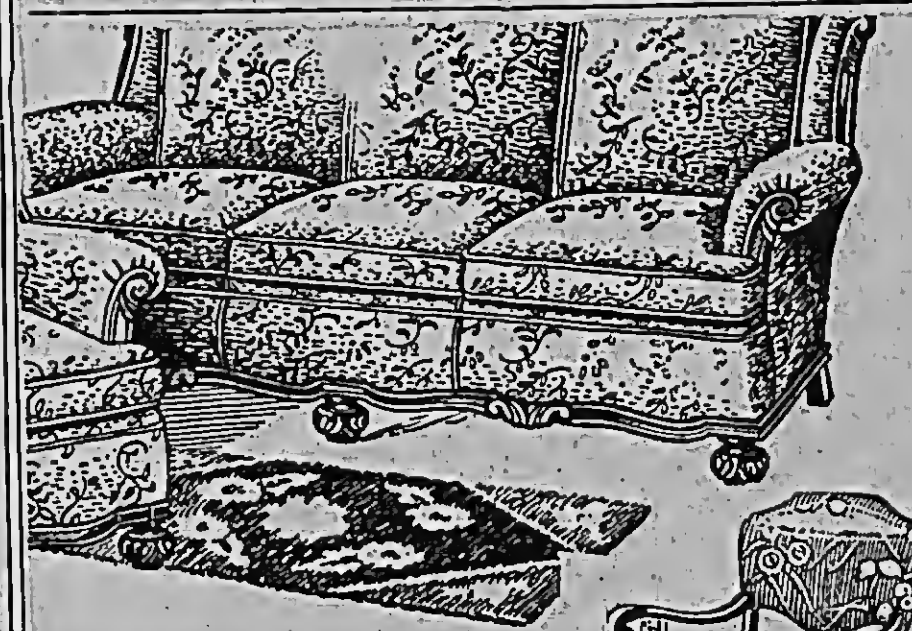
Old-time Barn Dance

Called by Eddie Drinkwine

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

Managed by Phil Simpson & Harry Peddle

Wed. Oct. 31—Halloween and Hard Times Party



QUALITY FEATURES

\$73.75



Very Attractive

A delightful addition to any living room. It's only

\$6.85



New Design

\$67.50



Spinet Desk

This spinet desk you will agree is a real value at

\$7.95

CO. Two Stores
Kenosha, Wis.

HUB FURN.
2221-63rd St.

WILMOT GRIDDERS BEATEN AT WATERFORD

Louis Kunkel Dies in Montana; Is Buried Here Saturday

U. F. High School
Waterford defeated the Wilmot High School Friday afternoon 7-0 at a game played at Waterford. Waterford was in possession of the ball for the first half of the game and in the second quarter Edwards, their full-back, ran around the Wilmot end and scored a touch down. He was their big threat throughout the game.

Wilmot had the advantage during the second half in first downs made. Mecklenburg, Wilmot quarterback, made seventy yards, with the roll, when he caught Waterford off guard. Waterford fumbled two plays and gave Wilmot an opportunity to score but they did not take advantage of them. Bill Kowalk played a fine defense game, and Collman was fine in defense, also.

Next conference game is with East Troy at East Troy on Friday afternoon. The last game of the season will be on the following Wednesday with Williams Bay at Williams Bay, on October 31.

Fern Berry has been elected treasurer and Eva Vincent, assistant treasurer for money raised for extra curricular activities.

Plans are being made for a High School carnival to be held Friday evening, November 16, at the high school to raise money for extra curricular activities. William Lieske is chairman, assisted by the Misses Ruth Thomas and Alice Kuenzli of the faculty and Emily Flegel, Joe Schlar and Lillian Roberts of the Student Council.

There will be special reformation services at the Peace Lutheran church at ten o'clock in German with communion Sunday morning. Evening services will be in English, with communion at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanis and family spent Sunday at Caledonia the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boetche and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Boetche.

Mrs. John Ludwig, Silver Lake, visited Monday at the Kunkel home.

Past Patrons and Past Matrons night is to be observed at the Eastern Star Chapter on Wednesday night.

The M. E. congregation is holding the next Get-Together party this Friday evening at the church parlors.

The band concert and dance sponsored by the Wilmot community band at the gymnasium Friday evening was very well attended. Robert Peterson, of McHenry was the featured soloist during the concert and Carl Weber of McHenry, as drummer. Mr. Peterson was accompanied by Mrs. C. Weber. Bud Pope's orchestra from Rockford proved highly popular for the dance music.

E. J. Samp, candidate for state treasurer on the Republican ticket, spoke at a Republican rally at the gymnasium on Thursday evening.

Funeral services for Louis Kunkel of Fairchild, Montana, were held at the Peace Lutheran church Saturday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. S. Jodelle officiating. Interment was in the Wilmot cemetery.

Louis F. Kunkel, 63 years old, died at his home in Fairchild, Montana, Tuesday afternoon, October 16. He was born in McHenry County July 23, 1871, the son of Frederick and Pauline Kunkel. He spent his early life in this vicinity and then moved to Scheunigen. Twenty years ago he moved to Fairchild, Montana, where he has since made his home.

He is survived by eight sisters: Mrs. John Gauger, Wilmot; Mrs. Augusta Karow, of Withee, Wis.; Mrs. Olga Hanneman, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Charles Carlson, of Chicago; Mrs. August Lubkeman, of Bristol; Mrs. Henry Macker, of Plossmore, Ill.; Mrs. Jack Munkis, of Chicago; and Mrs. Harry Osborn, of Chicago.

The body was brought back to the Hansen funeral home in Kenosha and Friday taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. John Gauger at Wilmot. Many relatives from a distance attended the funeral.

"Streamline"
The word "streamline" has been in use for a number of years in connection with hydrodynamics. It was defined by Horace Lamb in 1906 as "a line drawn from point to point so that its direction is everywhere that of the motion of the fluid."

Vieux Carre of New Orleans
The Vieux Carre of New Orleans is that section of the town whose limits correspond with those of the original city as laid out by La Tour and Pange in 1720. It was destroyed by fires in 1788 and 1791, and rebuilt mainly in the Spanish style.

Indians Cling to Old Faith
About 80 per cent of New York state Indians still follow the religious faith of their ancestors.

Tammany Chief



Gov. Horner proved he is the downstate leader for the Chicago Tammany machine when he forced the nomination of Scott Lucas for the Illinois congressional vacancy in the 20th district, winning a decisive victory over U. S. Senator Dieterich and Roosevelt Democrats. This picture of Governor Horner was taken when he was inducted into the Winnebago tribe at the Chicago World's fair and given the tribal name of "Wank Panga," or Smooth Words.

Gallant Desperado

By SAMUEL REEVE
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

FEATURE EDITOR BLAKE looked away from the intriguing eyes that adorned Elizabeth's expression of anxiety. "I'm sorry, Miss Atwell," he said crisply, "but you fell down badly on the two feature assignments I've given you so far. This will have to be your last chance."

Elizabeth was duly contrite. Her new job had made her the envy of her whole graduating class, and she couldn't possibly afford to lose it. "I'm positive I'll put it over this time," she assured him, earnestly.

"Well, you're getting a tough one. Bring back a story before tomorrow night on Dutch Wagner, the racketeer, and his sidekicks, handsome Bill Phillips and Frankie Griffin."

"Dutch Wagner"—Elizabeth's heart sank at the words. That was more than a tough assignment. It meant she was already through, unless she could do the impossible. Wagner and his crowd hung out in the Gull club, a gambling dive on a yacht in the Hudson.

Midnight found Elizabeth pacing back and forth on the deserted landing place from which a private launch carried guests to the Gull club. A hundred yards out in the river she could see the black, rakish craft gleaming with colored lights. But it might have been ten miles away, for the girl had no means of summoning the launch, and no assurance that it would take her if it came.

Then a taxi drove up and a man alighted. He walked to the edge of the landing, blew a peculiar-sounding whistle, and turned to Elizabeth. "Did you signal?" He was a powerfully built man, with a determined face.

"Now, I lost three of those jiggers, and I tell you, Bill Phillips if he wants me to meet 'im on board, he's gotta get me without it."

The man looked at her again, and then smiled with friendly politeness. "Oh—so you're a friend of Bill Phillips."

She hesitated. "Sure, Bill's a swell guy. They don't come any better—or tougher."

The stranger seemed duly impressed and invited her to make the trip in the launch with him. On board they were greeted by a swarthy man in the uniform of a common sailor. He seemed to know Elizabeth's companion, and the two passed. As they entered the cabaret, however, the girl's blood chilled. The head waiter had just addressed the man with her as Mr. Phillips! Stopping abruptly, she glanced back at the launch, as if to make a last-minute dash. But now the man took her arm and smiled. "Let's go find Phillips," he said quietly.

The Gull club was more a gambling den than a dance hall.

"Guess Phillips isn't here yet," Elizabeth's companion murmured. "How about a dance or two, until he comes?"

The dance stretched into several, and gradually Elizabeth's tension eased. As they sat at a table, a half hour later, she cautiously began to ask questions. Phillips, or whoever he really was, seemed to know almost everybody in sight.

Curiously enough, although Elizabeth's companion appeared to know all these men well, he made no effort to introduce the girl to anybody. Furthermore, he in turn began to question Elizabeth, with equal skill, to find out how well she knew Phillips and other members of the Gull club gang.

The girl became terrified. Was he trying to learn how dangerous she had become, before putting her out of the way? She evaded his questions and the conversation soon died into uncertain silence. Suddenly there was a commotion on the deck. The stranger stepped to the doorway, looked out, and dashed back to Elizabeth exclaiming:

"We're raided," he whispered. "Let's get out of here, kid!" Suspicious, Elizabeth hesitated, but then saw several other men leaving hurriedly, and yielded. From the deck they saw a large police launch, filled with a raiding party, heading down rapidly on the yacht. "Come on," whispered her companion, and half dragged her by the arm to where a small rowboat was moored.

Howling as quietly as possible, they moved stealthily downstream. Phillips, or whoever he was, bent to the oars powerfully and steadily, smiling reassurance occasionally at the girl. Somehow, Elizabeth's fear of him melted into a deep admiration. No man could have been more decent to her than this desperate gangster.

"But what a story! If Blake didn't raise her for this, he was crazy. I have to get a telephone," she exclaimed as the boat rounded.

"We both do," the stranger said grimly, helping her ashore. They strode down a deserted street to a corner drug store.

Fishing a nickel out of her purse, Elizabeth dashed into a phone booth, while the stranger waited for change. Blake was excited at the news. "The Gull club's raided? Some break! Stay there until I send a man up." She hung up, exhausted, for she knew all the other morning papers had already gone to press.

As the letdown flooded over her, Elizabeth became dimly conscious of her companion's voice, talking into a phone in the next booth. She started, and suddenly became rigid with astonishment.

"Hello, Evening Star?" he was saying; "this is Ben Tucker of the feature section. Phillips' clothes did the trick, all right. Even his girl friend didn't spot me! And did I get a story!"

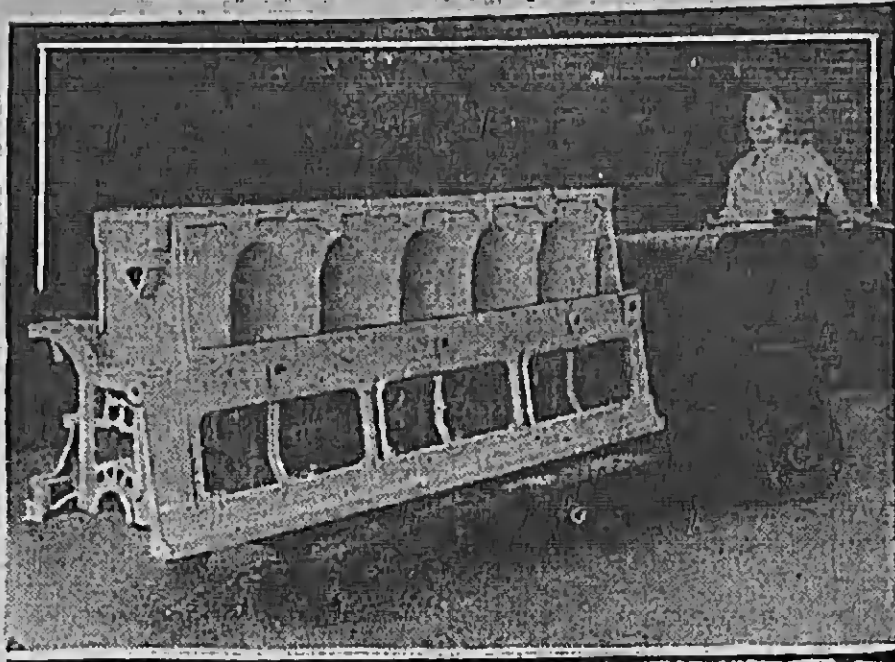
Museums Furnish Customs

The shell of the fresh water mussel is used largely in the manufacture of "pearl" buttons.

Advice Hard to Take

"Good advice," said Uncle Eben, "is like medicine. The best ain't de easiest to take."

Plays Important Part In Daily Needs of Transportation



Biggest aluminum casting ever made for a Diesel engine.

A feat deemed impossible only a short time ago has just been accomplished by the Dohm Aluminum & Brass Corporation of Detroit with their completion of several aluminum castings for big compression-ignition locomotive engines, commonly known as four-cycle Diesels. Commenting on this accomplishment, president Charles D. Dohm states:

"Ordinarily this casting, which comprises the engine frame and the water jacketing all in one unit would be made of iron and would weigh over 3,000 pounds. By making it of aluminum alloy the weight is reduced to 1,610 pounds. The metal used in this big casting is a particular heat-treated alloy specially designed for high-stress service."

Church From One Tree

The town of Santa Rosa in California has a church built entirely from one tree. The congregation was presented with a giant redwood 18 feet in diameter which yielded 78,000 feet of timber.

Camouflage

Camouflage is a French word and means disguising of guns, ships, ground fortifications, field works, etc., by obscuring the outline. Another meaning is "throwing people off the scent."

Liars the Worst of All

Murder is treated as a minor offense by the Nazis of Assini, but the perjurer, apart from being allowed to commit suicide, is sentenced to have his head struck off.

As bright as any in her class

But her marks were always low!

It took a wise mother to discover that poor lighting conditions were responsible for her lack of interest in home work.



A FEW OF THE LAMPS NOW ON DISPLAY

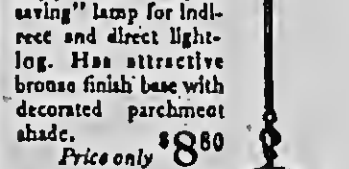
Designed for Better Seeing



Attractive lamp, approved by Illuminating Engineering Society. Beautiful metal base finished in bronze and gold. Parchment shade. Price only \$6.75



Indirect and direct floor lamp with new three-intensity light. Pure silk shade. Price only \$7.80

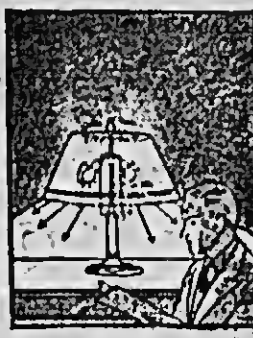


Approved "eye-saving" lamp for indirect and direct lighting. Has attractive bronze finish base with decorated parchment shade. Price only \$8.80

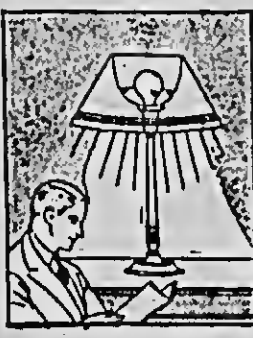


Adapter kitchen lighting unit, screws in ordinary socket. Comfortable, glareless light. Price only \$1.40

Which is YOUR lamp?



Lamp 1. Bulbs are too low, sides of shade too sloping. Result—glare, deep shadows, eyestrain. Lamp 2. Bulbs at right height, shade of correct design. Result—restful light, precious eyesight protected. FREE at your Public Service Store, "Lighting Tape Measure" to test your lamps. Get it today.



We are cooperating with



Attractive eye-saving lamps are also being shown by other dealers

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



Walls of City 40 Feet Thick
Excavations at Ithaca, a city of 8,000 population, revealed parts of the walls, 40 feet thick, a gate and three temples of an ancient Phoenician city.

Rats Multiply Rapidly
Rats multiply so rapidly when unchecked that it is estimated a single pair would have about 15,000,000 progeny in six years.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executors of the Estate of Albert N. Tiffany, deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 4th day of December A. D. 1934, as the return day for the hearing of all further claims against the above named Estate. All persons having such claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M., for the purpose of having said claims adjusted.

(signed) Charles W. Tiffany,
(signed) Olive T. Burke,
Executors for the Estate of
Albert N. Tiffany, deceased.
Waukegan, Illinois, October 8, 1934
HUNYARD & BEHANNAN,
Attorneys for executors. (11)

LOOK

HUNTER'S
OPEN ALL NIGHT
FRIDAY AND SAT.
Chili Con Carne
Ox Tail Soup
and
Free Fish Fry

at
HALING'S
GRASS LAKE
Antioch, Ill.
Anheuser-Busch
and
Green Day Beer
on tap

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE SEVEN

WOMEN'S PAGE

Eggs Are Food Of Great Value

Many Variations in Ways of Preparing Them for Table

Aside from their great food value as a meat substitute—and there is no egg of bird that cannot be eaten—eggs are general harmonizers in the kitchen.

They serve to thicken custards and sauces; to clarify soups and jellies; to make a coating of crumbs adhere to foods which are to be fried; to puff up soufflés; to enrich cakes, to garnish salads; and to emulsify oil into a smooth dressing for them.

Eggs make an excellent luncheon dish. Try some of the following recipes:

Coddled Eggs

This is the most digestible way to prepare boiled eggs. Have the water in the saucepan boiling hard, and in it put the eggs gently with a spoon. As soon as all are in, push the saucepan back from the fire, cover and let stand for six minutes, no longer. In this way both yolk and white are cooked to a custard-like consistency.

Ham Omelet

Grind left over ham, add two tablespoons milk, 2 eggs. Season. Drop from spoon in hot butter and fry.

Fluffy Omelet

One rather thick slice bread, pour over it all the milk it will absorb. Let stand 20 minutes. Mash, add 1 teaspoon melted butter, 4 beaten egg yolks, salt. Fold in beaten whites. Cook slowly in covered spider with 2 tablespoons butter. When done fold and turn on platter. Serve plain or with mushrooms, Spanish sauce or fruit.

Bour Cream Omelet

To 6 beaten egg yolks add 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 cup sour cream, beat well and add the beaten whites. Cook as usual.

Hard Cooked Eggs

Place eggs in cold water and heat the water gradually until it reaches the boiling point. Remove from the fire at once; cover and place on the back of the range, or in a warm place, for 20 minutes. Plunge into cold water, so that the shells may be easily removed.

Egg Soufflé

Make cream sauce of 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons each of butter and flour, add 6 beaten egg yolks. Season. Add 1/2 cup grated cheese and fold in beaten whites. Bake about 20 minutes. Start with hot oven, then lower heat.

French Scrambled Eggs

Toss one minced green pepper and 1 tablespoon onion in 2 tablespoons of butter. Add 1 cup peeled and cut tomatoes and let cook 15 minutes. Beat 6 eggs, add and cook to soft scramble. Season, put in serving dish and sprinkle grated cheese over top.

Eggs a la King

Melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add 1 teaspoon minced onion and 1/2 green pepper in shreds, then add 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cups (thin cream). Stir and cook, then add 2 beaten egg yolks, mixed with 1/4 cup cream. Add 8 hard cooked eggs, sliced. Stir carefully and last add 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE.

SHOPPERS this week will find vegetables of all kinds plentiful, though prices are higher due to the advancing season. Eggs are much higher and butter somewhat more expensive, but meats are moderately priced.

Both white and sweet potatoes or yams represent outstanding values. Apples, cauliflower, broccoli, and Brussels sprouts are particularly seasonable and low in price. Onions, turnips, carrots and beets are dependable and cheap standbys. Iceberg lettuce is both fine in quality and cheaper than usual. There is an abundance of cheap pumpkin for Halloween.

Apples are plentiful and moderately priced, grapes and grapefruit as well, while melons have largely disappeared. The following menus are made up from the latest market news available:

Low Cost Dinner

Stuffed and Rolled Round Steak
Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Onions
Bread and Butter
Banana Cream Pie
Tea or Coffee MILK

Medium Cost Dinner

Roast Lamb, Browned Potatoes
Carrots and Peas
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Pie MILK

Very Special Dinner

Tomato Juice
Celery
Roast Veal
Candied Sweet Potatoes and Apples
Brussels Sprouts
Pear and Grape Salad
Hot Rolls and Butter
Coffee Bavarian Cream
Coffee MILK

SAVE CHICKEN FAT

Carefully save all chicken fat for future use as it adds greatly to the cooking in many ways. It is delicious used for the shortening in cream sauces, for all frying purposes, particularly nice for onions for poultry stuffing, potatoes, and so on, and Southern Spoon Bread just would not be complete without a bit of chicken fat. It may always be used as a butter substitute in cakes containing molasses and spices and result in a lovely light cake.

Legend

An old Indian legend: When plants and animals were created they were told to stay awake and watch for seven nights. The first night nearly all the animals kept awake. The next night several dropped to sleep. The third night still more went to sleep. At last on the seventh night, only the owl, the panther and a very few of the animals still were awake. Therefore these have the power to see and move about in the dark. Even the trees went to sleep. Only the cedars, the pine, the spruce, the holly and laurel were awake all seven nights. For that reason they are always green.—The Earth.

The Law of Averages

The law of averages aims to demonstrate that, while the trend of human affairs cannot be forecast with certainty, it can be worked out to a considerable extent arithmetically by arriving at averages based on statistics relating to the event.

Mayans Were Up to Date

A survey shows that the Mayans were expert in carving stone for their better buildings, used lime cement and also were known for their woodcraft.

Home Storage Pit Saves Root Crop For Winter Food

Serving crisp, succulent, home-grown vegetables throughout the coming winter months is easily within reach at no extra cost to any gardener, who will take proper precautions in storing root crops, says J. W. Lloyd. Beets, carrots, turnips, rutabagas, parsnips and salsify all lend themselves to easy winter storage, either in or out of doors. It is pointed out. The first four of these vegetables must be protected from freezing, while parsnips and salsify are not injured by low temperatures. It is pointed out so that they will thaw out slowly after freezing.

Packing these crops in boxes with alternate layers of sand and then storing the boxes in a cool cellar is a satisfactory practice where relatively small quantities of the root crops are to be kept for early winter consumption, explains Lloyd. However, a longer keeping period can be insured by storage in outdoor pits.

Although the method is generally referred to as a "pit" storage, vegetables stored outdoors are usually placed entirely above ground in a well-drained location and are covered with layers of straw, soil and manure. After topping, the roots are placed in a conical pile on a four-inch layer of straw that has been spread where the so-called pit is to be made. A series of small piles is usually better than a single large pit, with best results being attained when not more than five bushels of vegetables are stored in one pit.

The pile of root crops is then covered with a four-inch layer of straw and just enough soil to hold the straw securely in place. Two inches of dirt will probably be enough for this purpose. At the top of the pile the straw should be allowed to protrude through the layer of soil for ventilation. With the approach of weather cold enough to freeze the first layer of soil, about four inches of additional

earth should be applied. This will protect the vegetables from freezing during the late fall and early winter, but, when severe winter weather threatens, the entire pit should be covered with a six-inch layer of strawy manure.

Blend Chimney Color

Frequently, a chimney seems to cut a house in parts. It is important, in painting a small dwelling in an attractive color scheme, to make the chimney an integral part of the picture. It may be painted with either stucco or concrete paint.

Candles Drip

Due to some chemical change in the manufacture, candles of some colors, such as green and black, seem to drip more readily than other colors.



C. F. Richards, Agent
Antioch, Ill. Phone 331-J

LAKE VILLA TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Lake Villa, Illinois

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of LAKE VILLA TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, located at Lake Villa, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 29th day of September, 1934, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES

1. Cash, Due from Banks & Other Cash Resources (1-2-3)	\$ 23,563.93
2. U. S. Government Investments (4)	25,712.61
3. Investments Guaranteed by U. S. Government (5)	10,021.83
4. Other Bonds and Securities (6)	661.00
5. Loans on Collateral Security (7a)	6,670.00
6. Other Loans (7b)	19,036.00
7. Loans on Real Estate (7c)	27,186.00
8. Overdrafts (8)	61.71
9. Other Real Estate (9)	6,200.85
10. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (10)	7,300.00
11. Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit (11)	none
12. Customers' Liability account of Acceptances (12)	none
13. Other Resources (13)	1,514.92

TOTAL RESOURCES

\$127,927.80

LIABILITIES

14. Capital Stock (14)	\$ 25,000.00
15. Income Debentures and/or Capital Notes (15)	none
16. Surplus (16)	931.47
17. Undivided Profits (Net) (17)	586.68
18. Reserve Accounts (18)	none
19. Demand Deposits (19a)	67,633.35
20. Time Deposits (19b)	43,729.78
21. Due to Banks (19c)	none

Total of Deposits (19a), (19b) and (19c)

none

(1) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	none
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$101,362.13
(3) Total Deposits	\$101,362.13
22. Bills Payable (20a)	none
23. Re-Discounts (20b)	none
24. Dividends Unpaid (21)	24.00
25. Letters of Credit (22)	none
26. Bank Acceptances (23)	none
27. Other Liabilities (24)	23.52

TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$127,927.80

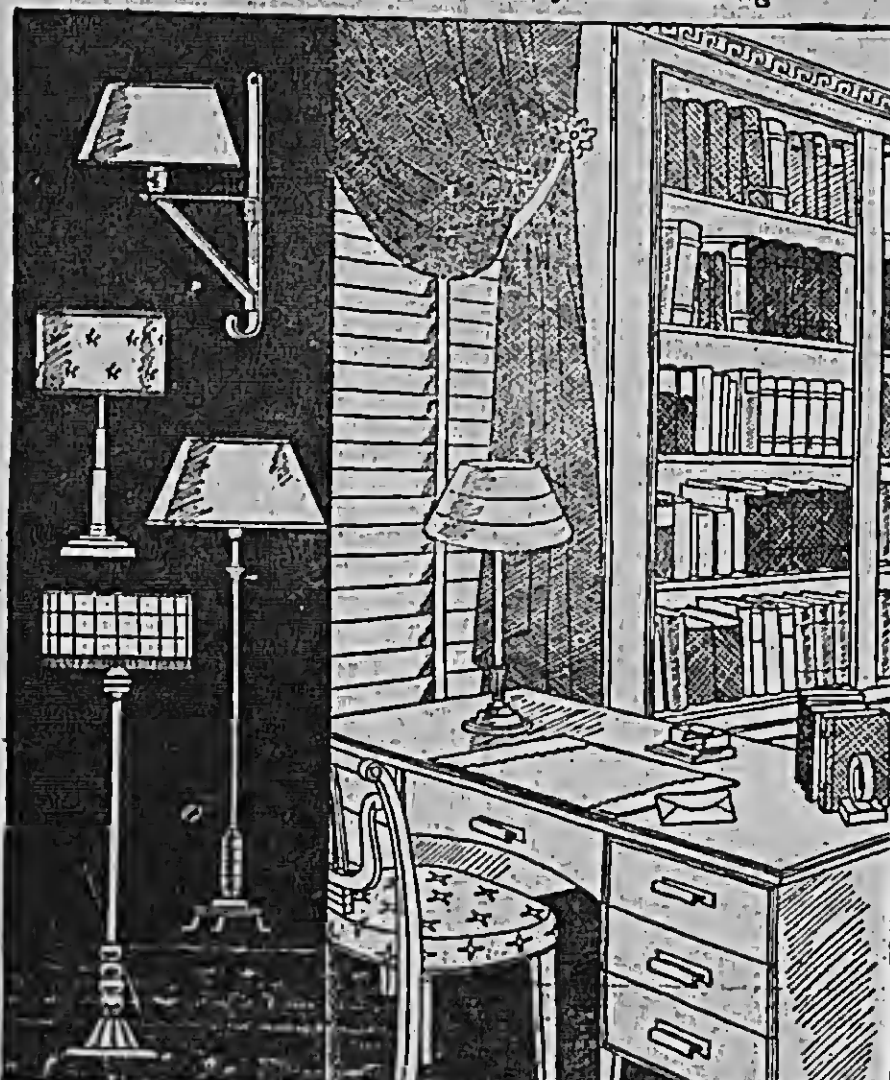
I, F. M. Hamlin, President of the Lake Villa Trust & Savings Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, (signed) F. M. HAMLIN, President,
County of Cook

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of October, 1934.
(SEAL) E. K. Hart, Notary Public.

Making The Home More Livable

Purposeful Lamps for Study and Reading



By Jean Prentice

OF COURSE no mother means to hurt her children's eyes or her own. Nor does Betty, away at college in the hubbub of quizzes and rushing teas, mean to injure hers.

Yet they do that very thing when they fail to provide good lighting for reading, study or sewing. And that, scientists say, is one reason why 20% of grammar school children, and 40% of college students have defective eyes. Now comes a new lamp that obligingly takes such responsibilities off mothers' and students' shoulders!

You will know you are actually protecting eyesight when you use it, because it bears a tag of approval showing it meets specifications of a national scientific organization, the Illuminating Engineering Society, designating it as an "I. E. S. Study and Reading Lamp."

And what a relief such scientific approval is—when you consider that good light actually adds to the alertness and chances of success for your child. Recent comparative school room tests reveal that pupils studying under

good light are keener and more progressive than those handicapped by poor lighting.

One of the nice things about the J. E. S. lamp designs for which have been created by many leading manufacturers, is its variety of style.

Whether you live in a spacious home, college dormitory or modest cottage, appropriate ones to suit every purse are available for any decorative scheme beside chair, davenport, or on table or desk.

Several things make these lamps "kind to the eyes." The one in the large sketch at the right is scientifically the correct height for the table, 19 inches from base to bottom of shade. A glass bowl in each lamp shade directs light upward and at the same time sends well-diffused light downward, thus eliminating glare. Excellent results are attained by using a standard 100-watt bulb for which all have been designed.

A few of the many designs are indicated in the sketch at the left: a wall type fitting on a push pin, and others for floor and table. With lamps like these, Johnny and Betty have no excuse for low grades!

Up and Down in Pedals and Pounds



FLORA JANE BACCA, jovially plump, regards bicycling as the ideal reducer while Caroline Rankin, severely thin, looks upon it as the great builder upper. Therefore, when they set out from Los Angeles to attend the closing days of the World's Fair in Chicago, each rode a bicycle in support of her theory that it was not only the enjoyable but also the beneficial way to travel.

Cover the old walls



End Painting Expense

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ALL SIZES ORDER BY NAME
CLEAN, SMOKELESS, PURE
WAUKEGAN COKE

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Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.

GRADE
SCHOOL
NOTES**"In School Days"**HIGH
SCHOOL
NOTES**71 Students Are
on Honor Roll**

Seventy-one students had grades of over 90 the first six weeks of school, according to reports sent out from the office of Principal L. O. Bright this week. Those listed on the honor roll must have at least two 90's.

Honor Roll.

5 Nineties.
Marvin Fennema, Paul Richey, June Gilmer, Dorothy Schold, Cameron Mitchell.

4 Nineties

Edith Murphy, Sarah Perry, Alice Richards, Gwendolyn Sitter, Virginia Tidmarsh, Libbie Bagel, Evelyn Berstrom, Lorraine Hooper, Robert Zajack, Fern Dibble, Jean Hughes, Wynne King, Russell Doolittle, Parker Hazen, Genevieve Newman.

3 Nineties

Ray King, Cropley Phillips, Jeanette Bollock, Betty Bray, Jean Cuyver, Ruth Wells, Frank Verkest, Frank Zelen, Lovina Armstrong, Florence Dunford, Margaret Hughes, Jeannette Peterson, Lorraine White, Calvin Harden, Harvey Miller, Richard Syster, Peter Zelen, Jayne Allner, Phyllis Mount, Lucille Veltz, June Nelson, Hazel Olson, Ruth Sundquist.

2 Nineties

Armand Dalgaard, Priscilla Brett, Grace Minto, Helen Strang, Jack Panowski, Ray Schold, Homer White, Katharina Derler, Doris Edwards, Willard Griffin, Harold Gaston, Clarence Rosenstock, Roger Thill, Willah Baco, Pearl Edwards, Virginia Norman, Bertha Peterson, Vallera Wilton, Robert Denman, Andrew Fennema, Charles Miller, Dwayne Miller, Violeta Baethke, Elvora Barth, Gwendolyn Bergquist, Grace McCormack, Evelyn Skeen, Virginia Wells.

On November eighth and ninth, Thursday and Friday, the Junior Class will present a three act comedy, "Regatta." In the high school auditorium. This play will provide many thrills and exciting moments accompanied by an abundance of laughs for the audience. Just to mention a few things, there's a motor boat race, an aeroplane crash, and stolen plans. The only thing that has the class worried is the finding of a large bathtub. After the crash, which takes place over a lake, the aviators come in dripping wet, thus the necessity for the bathtub.

The price of the tickets is twenty-five cents for adults, fifteen cents for grade school children. Mrs. M. K. Phillips is directing the production.

Under the direction of Mr. Hans von Holwede, a most interesting musical program was given on Monday, October 22, in the high school auditorium. Numbers were presented by a four part girls' glee club and a girls' trio. The Misses Ruth Ona Nelson, Genevieve Newman and Jeannette Peterson were the soloists appearing with these groups.

The samples of the Junior rings are here and Juniors who wish rings are asked to order them from Mr. Keulman.

The Seniors will hold a dance Friday, November 2, for members of the Antioch High School. This is the second of the dances given by the Senior Class.

Nora Arnold, a senior, is recuperating at her home after an operation for appendicitis.

On Thursday night a group of high school boys accompanied by Mr. Relchers, the dean of boys, went on a hike. They hiked about two and a half or three miles. The boys had a weenie roast and some of them took along their musical instruments.

On Tuesday Mr. Kuttel outlined a plan for a track meet for the boys. The track will be a cross country stretch of a mile and a half from the Bean Hill road to the high school. All boys who are interested in this will begin training soon.

Grade Honor Roll Announced
The grade school honor roll was announced this week. Those having the highest marking in the five upper grades are as follows:

Fourth Grade
George Pierce, Jack Fields, Dale Barnstable, Marion Yates, Charles Maplethorpe, Robert Butler.

Fifth Grade
Luella Sherman, Frank Petty, Marjorie Bright, Robert Horton, Ray Quendenfeld, Dortha Drury.

Sixth Grade
Roberta Selter, Irene Pachey, Frederick Hawkins, Florence Peterson, Jim Harvey, Doris Klass.

Seventh Grade
Luella Waters, Betty Ilanke, Mildred Van Patten, Helen Lubkeman, Helen Horton, Leona Hostetter.

Eighth Grade
Katherine Smith, Jimmy Maplethorpe, Carolyn Phillips, Jean Sherman, Florence Verkest, Winsor Dalgaard.

Arranging for Schick Test.
Principal Ralph E. Clabaugh this week sent letters to parents or guar-



"When your eyes rest, you rest," says the new Science of Seeing. The man in the picture is straining his eyes to read under a light that casts heavy shadows. After a hard day at the office, he is placing a further burden on his already tired body. What he needs, according to recent scientific discoveries, is better light both at home and at his office.

dians of school children asking that they signify their approval for the test, which is being sponsored by the Antioch Parent-Teachers' association. Last year, in a diphtheria immunization program a number of children were inoculated with toxoid provided by the State Board of Health. The toxoid was administered only to those children found not to be immune to diphtheria as determined by the Schick test. The test is planned at this time to determine whether or not the children receiving the toxoid last year are immune from the disease. Dr. R. D. Williams, Antioch physician, will administer the tests.

By-Products From Corn
From the kernels of corn are derived yeast, gluten, dry and wet starches. Dry starch is used in making textiles, paper, confectionery, explosives, adhesives, colors and fireworks. Sugar is derived from the wet starch for use in dietetics, brewing, alcohol, fermentations, etc. Also, corn oil, soap, glycerin, salad and other oils may be derived from the germ in the corn.

Making Emery Wheels
Emery wheels can be made by mixing about one ounce of shellac to a pound of emery. Use finely powdered shellac and add a small portion of rosin, a piece about the size of a walnut, to an ounce of shellac, and a piece of old vulcanized India-rubber about the same size, to give toughness. These are well mixed and melted together.

Weapons of Wasps, Bees
Wasps and bees are equipped with the most formidable weapons of defense of all insects. Many insects can bite and puncture with their mouth parts, but they can't do it as handily, neatly and effectively as the wasps can puncture with their sting. The sting of the common social wasp or bee is simply a weapon of defense which is not used so long as the insects are not disturbed or threatened with injury.

Races Have Odor
It is quite possible that other races can detect the odor of the white race. Denker, in his "The Races of Man," refers to the fact that certain travelers have asserted they could recognize a population by its odor. The author admits that some ethnic groups have their specific odor, which gets fainter with scrupulous cleanliness, but never disappears.

The Rows of Chester
The Rows of Chester, England, are passageways along the fronts of lines of houses over the ground floor and under the front part of the upper floors so that the upper story is available for shops. The Rows are reached from the street by stairs.

Stowing Ship's Canvas
Seventeenth century captain's orders to stow some of the ship's canvas: "Haul down the foretopgallant sail and masttopgallant sail in with the spritsail! Let go the spritsail topgallant sheets! Haul down the clew lines! In with the mistentopgallant! Cast off the topgallant bow lines!"

Operated by Mouse Power
In the Nineteenth century, a man in Scotland perfected a machine that was operated by mouse power. Running in revolving cages, the mice manufactured sewing thread, twisting and reeling 20 feet a day, writes W. T. Hogue, Denton, Texas, in Collier's Weekly. The inventor was building a mill to use 10,000 mice when he died. Apparently he never realized the work involved in putting them in and taking them out of 10,000 cages each day.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE) ss.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
Velma C. Ryan

Plaintiff,
vs.
Thomas B. Ryan

Defendant.
CIVIL ACTION IN EQUITY
No. 34097

Affidavit showing that the defendant Thomas B. Ryan resides at 513 Scott St., South Bend, Ind., having been filed in the office of the Clerk of this court, notice is therefore, hereby given to said Thomas B. Ryan defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause filed her complaint in said cause on the 17th day of October 1934, and that said action is now pending and undetermined in said court, and that you, the said Thomas B. Ryan, defendant, must file your appearance in said action on or before the Third Monday in the month November, 1934, and in the event you fail to do so default may be entered against you.

L. J. Wilmot,
Clerk of said Court
(seal)
Geo. W. Field,
Atty. for the Plaintiff

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WAUKEGAN, ILL.

AMUSEMENTS**Stage Show at the
Genesee Sunday**

The Sunday stage shows at the Genesee Theatre in Waukegan are proving extremely popular. Next week's vaudeville program promises to be most entertaining and is headed by the bigtime favorite Harry Burns. The new sketch "I Think You Touch" offered by Harry Burns, the famous Italian Comedian, is taken from the parts he played in Earl Carroll's Vanities. The laughs come fastened often from Harry's antics assisted by Virginia Sully, Helen Lockwood, and Tony De Luca. The Genesee Theatre management is most fast and often from Harry's antics who is one of the highest paid vaudeville stars in the business.

Slyl Howan is the clever impersonator of motion picture stars and is seen in her offering "Hollywood Hobbies."

Three other outstanding acts complete the stage show. The screen attraction is "Lady By Choice," starring Carole Lombard, Roger Pryor, May Robson, and Walter Connolly.

At the Gateway, Kenosha

Saturday and Sunday—another big stage show featuring Paula Stone, daughter of Fred Stone, Joe Frong, celebrated Chinese tenor and other acts direct from Chicago's loop theatres. The picture is "One Exciting Adventure," with Phyllis Holmes and Joan Wyatt.

Wet Moss
A wet moss is a new moss having one horn much longer than the other, resembling a tilted horn. It is erroneously believed to be a sign of wet weather.

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Milk . . TALL 6c
CAN

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PKGS.

SUNNYFIELD PANCAKE
Flour 3 PKGS. 20c

VIGOROUS AND WINEY
Bokar Coffee lb. 25c

WHITE NAPHTHA
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Pillsbury's
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PKG.

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LAUNDRY SOAP 5 BARS 24c

Nucoa
New Improved MARGARINE 2 LBS. 29c

KRAFT
Velveta 1/2-LB. 15c
PKG.

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Jonathon Apples 6 lbs. 25

TOKAY
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FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China boars and gilts. Wm. Walker, Lake Villa. (11p)

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, Duncan Pyte, 8 pieces; walnut, like new, reasonable. 403 Center St., Tel. 207-M. (11p)

FOR SALE—75 nice fat leghorn hens, 1 and 2 years old. 12c per lb. B. Trieger, Tel. 185-R-1. (13p)

FOR SALE—Ripe and green tomatoes. D. H. Minto. Tel. 166-J-2. (11p)

FOR SALE—A good buck sheep. Mrs. Neil Runyard, Rock Lake, Wis. (11p)

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LOST—White and yellow Persian cat with white spot in middle of back, has been gone a week. Reward. Please return to 287 Park ave. (11p)

LOST—Bunch of keys in leather case. Finder please leave at the Antioch News office. (11p)

Found

FOUND—Sheep strayed on my premises, owner call for same at once. Henry Hunter. (11p)

Wanted

WANTED—Old and disabled horses. Horron Mink Ranch, Salom, Wis. Tele. Bristol 229. (3311)

THE ANTI-CHOW NEWS is in IMMEDIATE NEED of a quantity of CLEAN COTTON RAGS.

Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING — All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (11)

WE HAVE CASH BUYER for farm ranging from 40 to 200 acres. Deal with the man who show results. T. J. Stahl & Co. 916 Main St., Antioch.

FOR QUICK REMOVAL of dead animals call Antioch 168-W-1. (11)